NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

John J. Morris Tells How a Sham Fight Carried a Convention.

A Recalcitrant Delegate Spends a Night In a Police Cell.

How "Peacemaker" John D. Lawson Got His Title of "Sitting Bull."

John J. Morris is a unique figure in New York life. He is wealthy and lives in re finement and peaceful retirement at the pristocratic Bereaford, overlooking the Park. He is a pillar of Dr. John Paxton's fashionable church, and devotes himself to the enjoyment of a fortune honestly made.

It was not always so with John J. Morris. He was once an active and prominent figure in the politics of the city. When William F. Havemeyer was the reform Mayor, and was known as "King William," John J. Morris was his Bismarck of the Aldermani Reichstag.

Mr. Morris was an Excise Commissione by appointment of Mayor Edson, and it was due largely to his energetic, untiring antagonism to the grocery grogshops that the city was ridded of them, and the law prohibiting the opening of a bar in a grocery



HE RESTRANCE WITH BOTH HIS COAT-TAILS CUT

Mr. Morris devoted himself to his duty as an Exciseman, spending whole nights in

Nowadays, ex-Commissioner Morris revels in memories of the past, and his wellordered brain is brim-full of reminiscences concerning all phases of metropolitan life. He is deeply interested in all that affects the city, and until recently had a fire-alarm in his house, and promptly appeared at the scene of every fire, whatever the hour or season, or however far from his home the fire might be.

He is a mine to the "special" writers, for he has not only an active memory, but what newspaper men call "a nose for news." That is, he is ready to inform the reporter on exactly the points that go to make up the desired story.

Therefore, when an EVENING WORLD man asked him for a political reminiscence he clear his throat and pegin instanter.

"I remember plainly how John D. Lawson got the name of 'Sitting Bull' at Wash ington, when, as a Congressman, he was on

a committee that entertained and treated with a delegation of Indians. "Here at home he was called the 'peace

maker because of his faculty for bringing about an understanding between warring factions of the Republican party. "His methods in peacemaking were pe

culiar, however, and I recall one occasion when he returned from a mission of peace making in Shed Shook's Fifteenth Assem bly District with both his coat-tails cut off. Once at a convention where Col. Mike

Burns was a candidate for the Aldermanic nomination, Mr. Lawson opposed him and made a speech. In the midst of it Col. Burns, who had stepped out, opened the door and, pausing on the threshold brought down the house by ejaculating 'Hello, Sitting Bull has got across the lin again.' Then Col. Burns closed the door

and went away. "John D. Lawson, Cornelius Van Cott Richard Collins, Bill Symes, Hugh Gardner John W. Jacobus, Bill Hepburn, Jimmie Coakley, Abram Lent, George B. Dean myself and others were delegates to natorial convention, and, as a sample o what a trifling thing sometimes turns the whole trend of political history, an event of

that convention is a good one. "James W. Booth was a candidate for the Republican nomination for State senator in the Eighth Senatorial District then comprising the Fifth, Seventh, Ninth

and Thirteenth Assembly districts. "Charite Biakle was the opposing candi-

date. The delegations from the Seventh and Ninth were instructed by the primaries POINTERS ON THE RACES. A and Ninth were instructed by the primaries to vote for Booth, while those from the Fifth and Thirteenth were for Blakie. "The Convention was called in the hall

in the old Bleecker Building-the place where the name of Gen. U. S. Grant was first mentioned for President of the United States-and James W. Booth was the man vho suggested him. "The nomination for Senator belonged

to the Ninth, Booth's district, and the Conrention stood in his favor. But Charlie Blakie's people had fixed

one delegate in some way-a man named Smith who came from the Seventh. "They had a strapping big fellow to stay right by Smith all that day before the Convention; go everywhere Smith went, and with orders not to leave him under any con-



THEY ROLLED DOWNSTAIRS CLASPED IN MACH OTHER'S ARMS. "

Commissioner Morris's broad, genial face beamed with enjoyment of his recollection and he smiled benevolently upon the visitor Then an expression of sheepishness chased over his face, and he said hastily :

Smith was an honest sort of fellow, think. I used to meet him occasionally and I always felt a touch of remorse whe I saw him.

"You see, something had to be don The party had said it wanted Booth, and here was this fellow about to be recreant to his constituency, which would result in the defeat of Booth

"The Convention was got together and called to order, and after a little parleying messenger advanced and whispered mith that 'Corneel' Van Cott wanted to see him.

"Smith started for the back of the house when suddenly the lights all went out and here was a hubbub and confusion.

"When Smith reached the exit he wa dragged out onto the landing, and an outsider by the name of 'Cap.' Wallace, a big ellow employed at the Post-Office, struck im and then clinched with him.

"Of course Wallace was not a delegate and was there at somebody's orders. "A dozen other men then pretended

fight, and inside the hall there were cal calls, yells, and scurrying. Our boys wrestled hoisterously with each other, and n the dark one might imagine that a terriole free fight was going on. "Cap. Wallace and Smith wrestled and

tugged at each other, but Wallace was as big as three Smiths, and presently both mer fell to the floor and rolled downstairs tightly clasped in each other's arms.

"John Wesley Jacobus had posted Po liceman Dayton, a good Republican, at the personal search for evidence against the foot of the stairs, and when the supposed lives that were asking for renewals of their belligerents touched bottom the officer

"Smith protested that Wallace alone should be made a prisoner, but Wallace kept up a well-feigned complaint against Smith as his unprovoked assailant, and the trusty policeman lugged both Smith and Wallace off to Capt.Garland's old Twenty - eighth Precinct Station, then located in Greenwich street, between Vandam and Charlton streets, and looked them up over night.

"The men were taken to Jefferson Market Police Court in the morning. Smith was much crestfallen. It was a new experience for him. But Police Justice Shandley discharged the prisoners, no one appearing against them.

"Meantime the Convention had gone or with its business. Booth was nominated was not at all surprised to hear the veteran and a month later was elected to the Senate. He was re-elected in 1876, and

died while at Albany. "That was about the meanest political trick I was ever even a silent party to.

" Corneel Van Cott has been Senator, and now our Postmaster; John Wesley Jacobus is United States Marshal; Coakley is Superintendent of the Supply Department at the Post-Office; Hepburn has a place at the Post-Office.

"The policeman, Dayton, was promoted, and became a detective through Mr. Jacobua's help when Sidney Nichols was a Police Commissioner, but he was killed and horribly mangled by a train at Kingsbridge other about three years ago, and nearly all the participants in that Convention and sham fight are dead.

"Both the candidates, Booth and Blakie, are dead; Hugh Gardner, Billy Symes, Dick Collins, Judge Dean, ex-Senator Lent, Smith and Cap Wallace-all are dead."

AN INTERESTING LIST.

In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the Government.

Michael Davitt Has Almost Recovered from His Illness.

DUBLIN, Feb. 2. — Michael Davitt has almost overed from his late illness and entirely recovered from his late will leave in a few days for London.

ALIVE. IN CHILD SKINNED

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Horrible Death of Pretty Threeous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Oft.

The eard for Guttenburg's first extra day is a very good one considering the short notice which horse owners received of the change The fields are not heavy but the entries are very good and the race betweet P on, Au c Rancocas and Sunday should be especi-

ally interesting. The sport begins with a seven furlong dash. Milton appears to be the best of the lot. He great improvement in his last race when at Clifton and when he ran Belle d' Or to head. On that performance he should be sole to beat the poor lot pitted against him toiay. Innocence ran a very good race on Thursday last and she should be the runner

Ozone may be third. The second race is at six furlongs. As the track will no doubt be soft and heavy the going should just suit Guarantee, and he ought to win. Dixte may shake him up pretty close, but if it comes to a drive the latter is liable to quit. Snotover, who appears to have a liking or third place, may fill that position again to-

The third race is for maiden three-year-olds at six and a half furlongs. Apollo, a fineking son of Pontiac, may win. He has only start ed twice, but showed improvement in his race Saturday. The Hope colt may be the runner up, and Melville should beat the

The fourth race is a five-furlong dash. All five of the entries have a chance. Fencion may be scratched, as he pulled up lame in his last ace. The weather is against Autocrat's chances, and Sunday, Rancocas and Little Fred appear to have the race between them. The Hoboken stable (Rancocas and Little Fred) should win with whichever horse they start. The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth. loster has shown up so well in distance races

that he ought to win to-day, so poor is the lo entered with him. Lowis Clark may be second and Adamant toird.

The sixth race, at seven furlongs, should fall to Reporter if he is ridden by anybody but Cartis. This lad seems utterly incapable of helping his horses. Harry Ireland may be se-cond and Marsh kedon third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes thes

First Hace—Hma R., Innocence.
Second Race—Dixie, Guarantee,
Third Race—Hope colt. Roseville.
Fourth Race—Autooras, Fenelon.
Fitth Race—Gloster, Iceberg.
Sixth Race—Kepeater, Buckatone,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—lima B., Milton.
Second Race—Dixle, Guarantee.
Third Race—Beltimore IL., Hope coit.
Fourth Race—Autocrat. Bunday.
Fitth Race—Al Farrow, Gloater.
Sixth Race—Oberlin, Repeater.

Pirst Race—Bohemian, Innocence, Secolu Hace—Guarantes, Dixie, Third Bace—Baitimore II., Rosevil Pourin Race—Little Fred, Fencion, Fifth Race—Adamant, Gloster, Nixih Race—Repealer, Landscer.

First Bace—Outbound, Milton, Beoond Race—Guarantee, Dixte, Taird Race—Hope colt, Baltimore II. Fourth Race—Sunday, Roboken stable, Fifth Race—Gioster, Adamant, Bixin Race—Repeater, Wanderment,

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES. Racing every day except Sundays will b

begun to-day with the following pro-First Race, -For beaten horses; seven furlongs, | Index. | Lb. | Index. | Lb. | Index. | Lb. | Index. | Lb. | Index. | Inde Yension.

Paul Selling at Louisville. Louisville, Feb. 8. -Pools were sold of

Monday's Guttenburg races at the following averages in Bourlier's Exchange here last evening: First Race — lima B., \$20; Milton, \$10; Inno-cence, \$8; Bohemian, \$4; Ozone, \$5; others, \$2 each. ond Race.—Dixie, \$20: Guarantee, \$10: Harper, \$8: Shotover, \$6: others, \$3 sach, ed Race.—Roseville, \$20: Houe colt, \$10: lie. \$6: Baittmore, \$3: Adule L., \$5: others,

For sach.

Fourth Racs.—Autocrat. \$40; Sunday, \$25; Rancoas, \$15; Feneion, \$10; Little Fred. \$5.

Fifth Race.—Al Farrow, \$25; Gloster, \$10;
Marie Lorell, \$6; Geberg, \$6; Adamant, \$5;
Duke John. \$5; others, \$3 each. There was no pooling in the sixth race.

Want an American Archbishop, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8. - The organization here of an American Catholic Clerical Union, composed of the English-speaking priests of the Milwaukee Province, is interpreted as the first step in what may be a bitter contest against German supremacy. For years the Archbishop and three Bishops of the Province have been Germans, and the German priests outnumber the English-speaking priests three to one, although numerically the English-speaking laity is fully as strong as the German. The recent appointment of Bishop Katzer as Archilshop was a great disappointment to the English clergy, who have now formed an organization with a view to securing proper recognition, and they will appeal directly to Rome for the appointment of a native American to succeed Bishop Katzer.

That Bell Telephone Patent Case. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 8. - The report in to day's Wonno that the Bell Telephone is about to be attacked on the ground that the patent has expired, was given on the authority of the hecord, which to-day devotes half a column to the details of the proposed suit. George Harding, who is mentioned as expressing the opinion that the patents have really expired, denies having used any such language. Year-Old Salvatore Dovise.

Programme of the Several Events to He Was Scalded, but Death Is Alleged to Be Due to Poisoned Ointment.

> Dr. John J. Leppa, of 84 Centre street, reorted to Coroner Messemer to-day the norrible death, under suspicious circumstances, of a beautiful three-year-old child at 15 Roosevelt

The child's parents had saked him to issue death certificate, but he had declined on th ground that an investigation was needed. The child was Salvatore Dovist, a blue-eyed, fair-haired and very pretty boy, not at all resembling his parents, Pietro and Maria Dovist a typical Italian couple, who live on the fourth floor of the Roosevelt street tenement. Last Tuesday Dr. Leppa was called to the house by the father, and found that the child

had pulled a pot of boiling water down upon teelf from the range. He prescribed lime-water and linesed of for he scalds which were apparently not danger

On Wednesday when Dr. Leppa saw the lit tle patient the child was much better and he nd not call either Thursday or Priday. Yesterday morning Dr. Lepps was sum oned in haste by Dovisi and found the little

child in a terrible condition. Every particle of skin from the nose to the feet had fallen away from the body, both the sack and abdomen being raw. Dr. Lepps accused the father of using some reparation other than the prescription, but

Dovisi denied this. The child died at midnight, and Dovisi then showed Dr. Leppa the remains of a pound and half of an ointment with which he said he had anointed the child.

The cintment was of a reddish color, and Dr. Leppa is certain that it contains red precipitate of mercury, a deadly polson. An analysis of the cintment will be necessary. Dr. Lepps could not ascertain where he clotment was procured. The box which contained it had no label, and

Dovin either would not or could not tel whence it was procured. Leppa is convinced that death caused by the red precipitate and not by the

PRETTY NELLIE DUKE FOUND

She Tells Why She Secretly Left Her Home.

mystery this morning, was found by an EVEN-ing World reporter in her accustomed place at the Western Union Telegraph Company's

Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Duke sent word that she knew nothing of Miss Nellie's whereabouts. ded that she had learned from the serv ree-year-old maidens; six and anta that Neilie had been removing her little

anis that Neille had been removing her little personal effects from the house for a week past, a few articles at a time.

To The Evening World reporter to-day Miss Neille said:

'Yes, I was eighteen last Monday. I am adopted daughter of Mrs. Duke. Having ascertained that I became mistross of myself at my eighteenth birthday I decided to seek more congenial surroundings. My life with my foster-mother has not been pleasant.

'I have known that I was not her child ever since I have been large enough to know anything. Mrs. Duke has persistently refused to teil me who I am or where she got me, but she has often thrown it in my face that I am not her daughter. It is true that I removed my things little by little, bringing away a small bundle every morning when I came to work.

'I made arrangements for board with Miss that I was released with him, he says, and Crooker was released with him, he says, and Crooker was released with him, he says, and

" If you'll promise not to begin with 'Pretty iss Hicks said,' I'll tell you all there is or Then she corroborated Miss Duke's story that Miss Duke had engaged board with her grandmother in Jersey City.

STABBED BY A GIRL. Young Herman Sohner a Victim of

Irene Dugan's Knife. Irene Dugan, a thirteen year old girl, was committed to jail by Recorder McDonough, of Hoboken, this morning, charged with stabbing

Herman Sohmer, of 165 Bloomfield street, in the back with a pocket knife. According to Sohner's statement, he and two other boys were in front of Bennett's two other boys were in front of Bennett's saloou, at First and Bloomfield streets, yesterday afternoon, when Irene Dugan and her sister Heurietta, and Mary Williams and her sister came along and shouted at them?

The boys got into a quarrel with the girls, during which, he said, Irene called out. 'Piliget square with you," and toen stabbed him.

Irene cisims that the boys had followed and naulted them.

Young & Smylie's"Acme" Licorice Pellets

SIBERIA. OUT OF A LIVING GRAVE. THE WEST'S BIG BLIZZARD

Awful Experiences Related by an American Sea Captain.

Shut Up In a Coal Mine for Posching in Russian Waters.

Fellow Sailors Failed to Survive the Monstrously Cruel Punishment,

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Boston, Feb. 9. -The Herald this morning prints the terrible story of the imprisonment of four New England sallors—one of them born in Boston-for two years and ten months in ing in kussian waters for seal and walrus. One American died, after starving upon rice soup and being eaten by vermin. This seem also to have been the fate of the twelve or fifteen Japanese who made up the rest of the

The first member of this little party to read home after being mourned as dead is Capt. Joseph W. Morris, of this city. He had made one successful expedition to the mlands in Behring Ses, and then he tried i

again, with the achooner Helona, manned by four American and twenty-two Japanese F. C. Crocker, of Searsport, Me., was semate, Buck Folger, of Nantucket, was third mate, and J. C. Golder, of Bath, was

shipkeeper.
The schooner made a successful run to the islands, secured a full cargo of skins, and was beaded for Yokohama when a Russian man-of war overhauled her.

Part of the crew were killed by volleys from the man-of-war, according to Capt. Morris's story. The others were taken to Viadivos tock, where they were kept under guard until after their trial. They were refused hotel and other accommodations and had to live out of doors, sleeping nights in holes in the bank, lined with dry grass.

After the trial, the evidence against them being given all in the Russian tongue and they not knowing a word of it, they were taken to the coal mines at Nicolaski, where they were sentenced to hard labor for three years, says Capt. Morris.

Our names were called one by one and each of us received from the interpreter a paper stating that each must dig and send up from the mine five carloads of coal a day. "If the stated amount of coal did not com up no rations would be sent down, so that if any of us were sick we would have to starve

Miss Nellie Duke, whose whereabouts were a nystery this morning, was found by an Every man departed in the western Union Telegraph Company's operating room.

Miss Duke is a beautiful young woman of highleen years, and her preity, round face was full of trouble when the reporter mether. Having arrived at her eighteenth birthday fast Monday, Miss Duke decided to leave her home, 220 East Eighteenth street, and Saturday night she sent a despatch from a postal telegraph office in Jersey City to Mrs. Georgiana Duke, saying simply:

Miss Duke was accompanied at the telegraph office by Miss Cora Hicks, a bewitching little golden-haired grif friend, who is a postal operator in Temple Court, and at her request the message was sent without a date line. But the story of the despatch got out in some way.

When a reporter called on Mrs. Georgiana Duke as the boarding house of her mother, Mrs. Rodman, Mrs. Duke sent word that she "I was the first to go down, and I did not again see the light of day for two years and

the rations sent down for both of us; and the I did for four days, sending both lasterns up every night. At the end of this time I couldn't stand it any longer, and I decided to do my

bundle every morning ween I came to work.

"I made arrangements for board with Miss Hicka's grandmother in Jersey City. My request to the Jersey City telegraph operator not to put a "from" on my despated to my fostermother was to protect Mrs. —, Miss Hicka's grandmother, from annoyance from Mrs. Juke. The operator should not have disclosed the fact to any one.

"It is true that Friday evening Mrs. Duke scoled me for being out till 7.30 o'clock. I had been over to Jersey City with a parcel of my belongings. But it is not frue that this is why I left home, and it is absurdly false to asy that Miss Hicka and I have so tup housekeeping for ourselves.

"Mrs. Duke is a siender little woman, pretty and stiractive. I do not know who her husband is, but believe he lives in the caty."

Miss Cora licks turned a pair of great, beautiful eyes on the reporter at the Temple Court tel graph booth, and after a moment of demure reflection said:

"If you'll promise not to begin with 'Pretty which he permitted her to go to California with a young man named Samuel Warner.

Soon after Tuttle secured as his housekeeper.

an East Hartford farmer, made an arrangement with his wife a few months ago by which he permitted her to go to California with a young man named Samuel Warner. Soon after Tuttle secured as his housekeeper a marriel woman whose husband had been a marriel woman whose husband had been same to the continue of the properties of the propert absent two or three years, and Tuttle again absent two or three years, and Tuttle again seemed contented. It seems, however, that Mrs. Tuttle tired of her young man, and last week she returned to her old home. Tuttle at first declined to receive her, but finally she prevailed, and the new house-keeper was set adrift, it was the latter's turn next, and she has brought suit against. Tuttle for betrayal. A writ of attachment against his property was served yesterday. Tuttle is one of the wealthleat farmers in the county. He is at present critically ill with pneumonis. pneumonia.

Education Statistics.

Statistics of common schools, universities and colleges and of liliteracy in the United States, the most com plete now extant, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. Struck with a Pitcher.

During a fight between Frank Croff, of 22 Ridge street, and James Hughes, of 448 Grand atreet, at 1,20 o'clock this morning, Croff bit Hoghes over the head with a pitcher, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

Nanticoke's Imprisoned Miners Comparable Only to the Great Storm Rescued by Brave Comrades. of March, '88.

Five Long Days They Had Lived on Hope Alone,

NANTICORE, Pa., Peb. 9. - John Riner, Will iam Cragte and Michael Shellank, the miners imprisoned in No. 8 Slope, grand tunnel, on and West. last Wednesday by a deluge of water which broke upon them from an abandoned working, found alive this morning at about o'clock, and at 7 o'clock they were carried

They were found oy the gang of rescuers the top of a cross heading, the highest point they could reach, and which was only six feet above the elevation reached by the flood. Here they had waited in darkness an oom, but not without hope, for resona.

They could hear the throbbing of the grea pumps, 600 feet away.

It was not until after 2 o'clock this morning that George Bendel managed to float upon a raft across the water which yet filled the bot tom of the main gaugway.

The imprisoned men heard him as reached the side they were on, and faintly came the cry to him: "We are up here, all alive and waiting for you." Bendel took up the joyous shout and sent t

scross the water in thrilling measures: "The men are found! They are alive! alive! alive! Two other hardy miners, Anthony Jones and Villiam Bowen, at once plunged into the murky abyes, wading and swimming to the The men were reached and brought out se heading to the main gangway.

ock they were carried upon the shou ders of the resquers across the water. When the rescuers came to the men the were rapturously greeted, the three miner The two little villages across the river from

Milk was given to them as nourishment, an

speakable joy over the resous. CAPT. KILLILEA FOR HARLEN

here, where the men lived, are filled with un

His Probable Exchange of Commands with Capt. McAvoy.

The Police Commissioners, it is declared of mong the police captains some time this Ever since the transfer of captains a fer weeks ago a feeling of uncertainty has taken possession of those gentlemen as yet undisturbed in their precinct commands. It is have been quietly marshalling their respective

But the shake-up has practically been deterput the final touches to the scenes of a police natituted against a well-known Captain. A prominent police official states that as a result of the trial of Capt. Killiles, of the Twenty-second Precinct, before the Police Commissioners on the charge of making at

"inflooences" with the hope that their present

spheres of usefulness might not be changed,

alleged false report concerning the Sixth Avenue Botel, he will exchange places with Capt. McAvoy, of the Tairtieth Precinct, on West One Hundred and Twenty-8fth street. said to be due in some measure to his personal consequent upon the Sixth Avenue Hotel

charges, and his more recent betriending of livery-stable-keeper Michael J. Gallivan, the slayer of James Cummings.

State of the content of own work only.

"Thereafter, as I expected, rations came down for only one. At this time I think that for a care along the corpse with for a care along the corpse with the for I can remember beating the corpse with their determination that Capt. Kullies dred and Twenty-afth street station of the theory of their determination that Capt. Kullies must be transferred and at Sace.

"Capt. Killilea's case has bothered the Board not a little, and while it is known that a certain Commissioner might be inclined to deal says as never made his appearance.

Ninety-ninth street station, but his foreman after May 1, 1804, and never before that time certain Commissioner might be inclined to deal says as never made his appearance. severely with him, his transfer to the Thirtieth Precinct is calculated to moilify all differences of opinion. The question of his transfer, too, has proved something of a hitch in the B and while he is regarded by some as an unfaltering Tammany Hall captain, he has found a warm and substantial supporter in the person of Police Justice Murray, who is now affisated with Commissioner Voorbis in the build-

"There is no doubt that the change of Capt. McAvoy means nothing less than that Commisstoner Martin thinks be is the best man for the lower portion of Mayor Grant's district, watch is intensely Tammany Hall. Capt. McAvoy owes his present position to Mayor Grant, though Commissioner McClave, the only Republican member of the Board, appointed him. and he is naturally a stanch adherent of the

"Of course, Capt. Killilea is cognizant of the impending transfer, and he is glad to go to the Thirtieth Precinct to relieve a man who, unlike other captains, has not made any effort

when that action would be taken, and intimated that be had heard mothing of the proposed transfer.

Capt. Kithlea told the reporter that he had
been hearing rumors of transfers of late and
that he had figured pre-eminently in all of
them. He knew nothing about exchanging
places with Capt. McAvy, but was certain
that he would try to do his duty wherever he
was assigned by his superior.

Capt. McAvoy said, when asked by The Eventon World man:

"Since I have been a captain report has had
it that I would be sent to every precent in this
city. But I am still here, and if the Commissloners deem it advisable to transfer me i suppose they will do so, and I will cheerfully go
wherever I am sent."

Capt. Kithlea has been on the force since
Oct. 1, 1865. In 1857 he was made roundaman;
was promoted to sergeant the following year,
and in 1870 ie was made captain.

In March. 1873, he was tried before the
Police Commissioners and acquitted on
charges of levying tribute on a salooh-keeper.
Another charge of like nature was preferred
against him some days later, with a like
result.

His next trouble was last December, up

reault.

His next trouble was last December, on Clark Bell's charges, relative to the Sixth His next trouble was last December, on Clark Bell's charges, relative to the Sixth Avenue Hotel.

The latest blow Capt. Killies has received came last Friday night, when tour of inspector right appeared in precipit and raided a policy shop and gambling house at 1605 Broadway.

The girl was staying at the house of Mrs. Nicholson, 35 Vandam street, Sae disappeared from there, and a few days after two Sisters of Charity called at the house and said that the property of the property of the stay what institution they were from.

Union Pacific Trains Blocked-Fears of Distress Along the Line.

CHICAGO, Feb. S. — As a result of yester trible storms wires are working badly East

Despatches are received, however, showing that the olizzard in South Dakota, Nebrasks Wyoming and other parts of the Northwest was of the most furious order. The storm area, however, seems to have been of a belt form, as Grand Porks, Pargo

and Bismarck were reported outside of it, while Rapid City, Aberdean, Huron, Pierre and other points were getting the full beneat. an hour, and the snow was driven furiously

pefore the gale. While snow was reported piled ten feet de in places in the southern part of Nebranks, is others the action of the wind had been such that the depth scarcely reached seven inches At Chevenne, Wyoming, at the latest report three Union Pacido fast trains were sidetracke with about 400 passengers; three others were blockaded at Sydney, Neb., and at intermediate

A gang of 800 men are out on the road with snow-ploughs and engines trying to shovel and push out a clear way for trains. It is feared that there will be much

in towns along the blookaded railways before applies can be renewed. All the dispatches say the storm, in deros pess and extent, is comparable only to that o the great blissard of March, 1888. The anowfall was heavy at St. Paul, Lake

City, New Hampton, Ashland and other points in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.
At Huron, S. Dak, the mercury fell to 20 degrees below zero during the bluzard. At Aberdeen 10 below was reached, and in place of znow, which fell but scantily, a dry dust was driven through the air.

HOW WAS PHALEN KILLED?

Probing the Mystery of His Slaughter on the "L" Road.

Col. Hain and his assistants are to-day inves ligating the mystery of the death of Car Cleaner Daniel Phalen, whose body was found high authority, are preparing another shake-up in the empty tool-house, near the Sixty-set onth street station of the Third Avenue Ele vated road, early yesterday morning.

some downtown train seems certain, as show by the character of the injuries upon his bedy It also seems probable that he was near the mown in certain quarters that these captains edge of the platform upon which the tool hour is built when the accident Scourred, and that he just had strength sufficient to drag himse into the tool house out of the rain and sleet or if the changes must come to pass that their for there are the marks of blood all along the platform, from the lower end to the door of the little room where his body was found. owever, is not known, nor can it be explain

now Phalen happened to be on the tracks at the Sixty-seventh street station at all. Col. Hain's chief object now is to find ou what locomotive or train it was that cause balen's death, and for this purpose has ordered all the cars and engines of the This wenue line to be very carefully examined for any traces of blood stains,

He has also summoned the station agents ar ticket-choppers at the sixty-second street sta The proposed transfer of Capt. Killies is tion to his office, and will take their statements and furnish them to the Coroner, although they have already denied that they naw anything of Phalen last Saturday night, when it is

> Third avenue line a few minutes He was to report for duty at that hour at the

During the afternoon, it has been accortained, Phalen was drinking with a number of riends in a saloon at One Hundred and Fifty- until I saw him here." sixth street and Tenth avenue, and when be started for his work about 6 o'clook, taking the cable car to Third avenue and One Hundred not on trial. and Twenty-fifth street, he was under the in- Mr. Newcombe said he should apply for a fluence of liquor. The theory of the officers of the road is that

reached Sixty-seventh street, and was crossing the tracks to get the next uptown train of withdrawing a juror, telling the foreman when he was struck by the locomotive. This must have been between 7 and 5 o'clock. This must have been between 7 and 8 o'clock, when it was snowing and raining violently, which, together with the muddled condition of his senses, prevented him from noticing the approach of the train.

He probably waited up to the tool-house to cross, so as to avoid being seen by the guard on the station piatform, and must have been just getting down on the track from the tool-house platform when the loosomouve struck

this leiting and foot were badly crushed and his trougers and boot tern off. There was also an unity wound on the leit side of his head.

'The accident appears to have been due entirely to the mau's carelessness," said Col. Hain's assistant to an Evenino World reporter this morning, "and if we ever get at the bottom of the mystery the facts will undoubtedly show this."

It is a remarkable fact that within one week three employees of the road should have been

In all these cases the Company claims that

WHERE'S MAMIE DUNN?

A Young Girl Missing for Nearly Two Weeks. Mrs. Alice Dunn, of 119 Variok street, re-

ported at Police Headquarters this morning that her fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary Ann Dunn, had been missing since Jan. 29. The girl was staying at the house of Mrs.

2 O'CLOCK.

Judge Benedict Summarily Stops the

An Exciting Scene in the United States Circuit Court.

Juror Goodnow Declares that He Never Knew Simmons in His Life.

When Judge Benedict, last Friday morning, suddenly adjourned the trial till Monday he said that it was because of the discovery of ertain facts that required to be inves Everybody was as silent as a clam abo and it was found that a man named Char Ward, a broker at 133 Park avenue, had it formed United States District-Assorney Mitches formed United States and in Simmone and the that he had recognized in Simmone and the cleventh juros, William E, Goodnow, Some at 168-167 Breedway tenants of offices at 165-167 Broads that in 1884 Simmons had Rooms that he, Ward, had frequently seen simmons and Goodnow talking together during the three or four months of Goodnow's tenancy of ross

Of to 167 Broadway.

O at 167 Broadway.

Everybody stared at Juror Goodnow morning, but that gentleman, a mild-manner man of fifty-five years, with white hair, w mind it at all.

and listened attentively to the which were opened by Judge Ber " Has the defense any of

The same question was put tion, and Mr. Mitchell said he Then Judge Benedictioned that, if there w

sworn testimony on warrier

"I move that this jury be die any further con

But he was interrupted by Mr. Newcombs. "I move, Your Honor, that the jury be in A. Simmons of the crime charged."

The motion was denied, and Mr. Newcombe made a long explanation of his sotion in write-

as Mr. Ward's receipts which I noid in my "I never saw James A. Sin

Judge Benedict went through the formal

the jury to stand saids.
In taking this action he declared that the publication in the newspapers of surmises, and later of the facts, tended to prejudice the minds of all who read the publication, and was of sufficient importance to justify the court in withdrawing a juror. Thursday was fixed as the time,for the begin

years of age, was found this morning under the treatie of the New York and Susqu He Was Wanted by Byrnes.

Work Resumed on the Edison Building. Work on the new Edison Building in Broad street was resumed thus morning by the union men who have been on strike.

Her Mind in the Dark. Mary Delebar, forty-tures years old, of the East Pity-sixth street, was this morning taken to Bellevue Hospital Incane.

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages. A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic pas-

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE JURY DISCHARGED

Trial of James A. Simmons.

Judge Benedict's criminal part of the United States Circuit Court was the scene of the gathering of a big growd this morning, is an pectation of a sensation in the trial of James A. Simmons, charged with wrecking the Sixth National Bank.

He made an ear trumpet of his right hand

rial's proceeding ?"
Lawyer Richard L. Newcombe replieds

on the inry should withdraw no cojections, the jury mount whether it is not not in the room for an hour,

"But I do strongly object," interpreted Mr.

Rewcombs, and the jury remained while District-Attorney Mitchell read Charles M. Ward's affidavit, and then read Juror Goodnews.

Then Mr. Goodnow swore that he had never seen Summons; didn't know him, nor say-thing about him, and did not know what charge was raised against him.

Juror Goodnow, who had appeared to mused by these proceedings, arose and be

oil, as published this morning. At its close Judge Benedict discharged the jury from further consideration of the case. Mr. Newcombe objected, and excepted, and then moved the dis This was denied, and then Juror Good

"Your Honor, as a citiesa, I insist upon be ing heard. I desire to say that I complete Room it on the fifth door of 165-167 Broadway.

d in getting the floor.

Mr. Mitchell, Judge Benedict and Mri Newombe all made haste to say that the jurer was writ of habeas corpus under the Constitution, which says that no man shall be placed in jeopardy of life or liberty by trial a Phalen went to sleep in the train and passed placed in jeopardy of life or liber station; that he woke up when the train second time for the same offense.

> ing of a new trial in the case. Struck by a Train. The body of an unknown man, about forte

Seventeen-year-old Edward Dalton, of Pall River, Mass. is looked up at Police Headquarters. He was arrested on the Pall River boat at her pier last night by order of Inspector

sages by the great ocean greyhou appears in THE WORLD ALMANAG